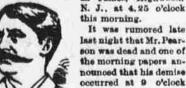
The End Came Peacefully at 4.35 This Morning.

Heartsore, Overworked and Dragged Down by a Tumor.

Thirty Years of Toil in Every Grade in the Post-Office.

5 L. James Acting Postmaster Until Van Cott Appears.

tmaster Henry G. Pearson is dead. He passed away peacefully at the home of his law. ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, Highwood.



It was rumored late last night that Mr. Pearthe morning papers announced that his demise last evening.

dying for hours. He was unconscious since early erday morning, and only revived a very little at midnight, then dropped away into a repose ending in death as stated.

Mr. James brought the news to the city in person this morning. He will act as postmaster till May 1, when Postmaster Van Cott will as

Mr. James was much depressed by the death of his son-in-law, and Assistant Postmaster Gaylor was almost prostrated. He had been a fellow-worker with " Harry "Pearson for many

No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral.

Mr. Pearson had been suffering for months with a tumor in his stomach, yet he persisted in attending to his duties at the Post-Office until a very few days ago, though he knew that he was attacked by a foe to resist which all his strength was needed.

attacked by a foe to resist which all his strength was needed.

He was at the Post-Office last week Tuesday, but he was obliged to remain at home after that, and Wednesday last he was compelled to remain bed. Wednesday light there were five hemorrhages, and all last night there were five hemorrhages, and all last night Mrs. Pearson was by the bedside of her husband in momentary expectation of his death.

Dr. Currie, of Englewood, who has been constantly in attendance upon Mr. Pearson, said:

Mr. Pearson was worn out with everwork and worry consequent upon the virulent attacks upon his official conduct by those who had been his friends. His attendance at the Post-Office up to so late a date was a most surprising display of will nower and determination, for he must have suffered untold agonies in dragging himself to and from the office.

Mr. Pearson's last words before unconsciousness set in yesterday were: "I have spent my life in fighting the spoils system, and it grieves me to know that those for whom I have fought misunderstood me."

Certainly, Mr. Pearson's official life is a faith-

misunderstood me."
Certainly Mr. Pearson's official life is a faithful exemplification of ideal civil-service reform, for he began in the Post-Office thirty years ago as a messenger boy, and by steady advances ultimately reached the topmost round in the lad-

so a messenger boy, and by steady advances ultimately reached the topmost round in the ladder as Postmaster.

Henry George Pearson was born in White street, this city, July 29, 1845. His education went no further than the New York public schools, and he was only lifteen years old when he was appointed to a small position in the Custom-House.

He was bright, active and energetic, and Mike Hoffman, a political "boss" of the time, took a fency to him and procured him the place of messenger in the Post-Office. He was the beneficiary of the spoils system, but from that time on he was a steadfast opponent of that system.

Gen. John A. Dix was Postmaster at the time of the appointment of young Pearson, and he soon had his attention called to the industry, energy and quickness of the boy, and he was advanced from time to time till, in 1864, he was made assistant clerk in the railway mail service between this city and Washington, and in 1871 became head clerk.

Postmaster Thomas L. James, whose son-irlaw, Mr. Pearson was, promoted him in 1873 to be Superintendent of the Mails, and later in the same year he became Assistant Postmaster. When, in 1884 Mr. James received a promotion from President Garfield, who made him Postmaster-General, he advanced Pearson, appointing him Postmaster. He was retained by President Arthur and President Cleveland, in spite of many protests from his party, reappointed him in 1885.

His term of office expired two weeks ago, and Senator Van Cott was named to take his place by President Harrison, though he has not yet

him in 1885.

His term of office expired two weeks are, and
Benator Van Cott was named to take his place
by President Harrison, though he has not yet
assumed the duties of the office.

Until he does, Mr. James will be Acting Postmaster by selection of Mr. Pearson's bondsmen,
who are obliged by law to name a postmaster for
the interregnum.

who are obliged by law to name a postmaster for the interregnum.

Mr. Pearson's final dissolution dated from the time of the appointment of his successor, for it was a great disspointment to him to see the Civil-Bervice reform fabric rent by the appointment of a man whose only recommendation was that he "had a pull."

Mr. Pearson was an indefatigable worker. His working days were from sixteen to eighteen hours long. He worked at the office. He worked at home. During the extra press of mail business in the last campaign he worked far into the night each day for weake. Even his strong constitution and indomitable will could not stand such a pressure.

Mr. Pearson married a daughter of Thomas L. James, and this is the anniversary of his wedding. His wife survices him. He had no children.

WORLDLINGS.

Robert Garrett drove into Baltimore Wednes day from his country residence, "Uplands," on the Frederick road. It was the first time he had en in Baltimore since last September. The old Carroll homestead, at Knoxville, Md.,

was burned a few days ago. It was a very ancient building. The tract upon which the old mansion house stood was taken up in 1727 by the father of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and until a few years ago remained in the possession of the descendants of the original family.

Senator Farwell, when at home in Chicago, may always be found in the office of the dry-goods house of J. V. Farwell & Co. He reaches his deak at 9 and rarely quits it until late in the

One of the objects of interest sold at the auction of the furniture of Barnum's hotel, in Baltimore, a few days ago, was a card table on which Henry Clay once lost \$1,500 at poker to George Ackmun, of Massachusetts.

YACHTSMEN ASKING IP IT WILL BE THE VOLUNTEER.

Why Cannot Yale Row Cambridge !- Jack Meanisse in Great Demand-Dacey Wants to Fight Paddy Smith-A Word About Barring Reporters from Princ-

Yachtmen's perves are in a state of tension re-

fend the America's cup against the Valkyrie. As the day on which this momentous question is to be decided draws near, the query, "Will it be the Volunteer ?" is heard on all sides. The majority of the best-posted yachtsmen are of the opinion that the peerless vanquisher of the Thistle will be chosen to again don the New York Yacht Club's colors, and sail forth as

America's champion. These well-informed gentlemen declare the Volunteer will be chosen, but that if some enterprising patriot is willing to go that if some enterprising patriot is willing to go to the expense and trouble of building a 70-footer to meet the Britisher, his claims to enter his vessel will receive due recognition and consideration. The far greater size of the Volunteer would enable her to beat to windward much faster than a craft the size of the Valkyrie. Would it not reflect greater cradit on American yachtsmen if they were willing to walve certainty of victory and trust their fortunes to a vessel of like size to the challenger? And how much greater the honor would be were the victory won by an acknowledged inferior defender.

The present Yale crew is, without doubt, the best that athletic university has ever put on the water. It seems a pity to lose the opportunity of having it compete with the champion Cambridge crew which showed its heels to Otford in such a determined manner. What grand thing it would be to have Yale defeat Cambridge! She would never have a better chance to do so than she has got now. Cannot that race be rowed?

Everybody seems to want to make a match with Jack McAuliffe. By fighting Jack a novice can spring into immediate prominence, even though he gets lammed out of his boots. Jack will fight any of them for a fat purse. The fat purse can only be got it seems from the California clubs, and undoubtedly these sport-loving Westerners will bring about a match between Jack and the best of his army of challengers, and there are some good ones among them, too.

Billy Dacey, by the way, has written to the California Club that he would like to meet Jack before their Club for a good purse. Dacey and Mac have tried conclusions before, and an opportunity would be afforded to see how much both men have improved since their last meeting.

Dacey says he is perfectly willing to fight Jack Hyland, Hite Peckham, Paddy Smith or any of his other numerous challengers at ten days potice. All they have to do is to meet him at the Rivetrated Neves office and arrange a match. He prefers Paddy Smith to any of the others, though he says all light-weights are welcome.

Dave Leary was to have met Jack Delancey at an uptown resort last night to arrange for a fin-ish fight, but though Delancey was promptly on hand, Leary and his party were decidedly "leery," for they failed to materialize.

There is a probability of another meeting be-tween Jimmy Nelson, of New London, and McClellan, of Waterbury, for the light-weight championship of the Nutmeg State.

The indefatigable Columbia College crew was about the only eight-cared aggregation on the Harlem to take advantage of the magnificent weather of yesterday for practise.

weather of yesterday for practise.

The 'Café Logeling Bowling Club Tournament "starts off to-night with a contest between the Independents and Germania Quartet.

At the making of the match between Frank Donovan and Chappie Moran, one of the principals wanted all newspaper representatives barred out. Finally his backers suggested that three be allowed to be breaent at the contest. This was, indeed, a very generous concession on the fighters part, considering that they owe everything to the newspaper men. The chief alm of fighters is notoricty, and the greater the notoriety the greater will be the fighters money-getting ability. If the newspaper men wanted to take a mean revenge they could relegate the fighters to obscurity by agreeing never to mention their names.

Jack Dempsey, accompanied by his wife, in-

Jack Dempsey, accompanied by his wife, infant daughter and his sparring partner, Dennis Costigan, left for San Francisco on the 6.45 train last night. Jack will meet all comers on the Pacific Slope, provided a sufficient inducement is offered.

ment is offered.

A cable despatch has been received, saying that Carney will not fight McAuliffe, except with bare fists. As skin gloves are only used to come within the pale of the law, and moreover, are more formidable than the bare knuckles, this looks like a subterfuge on Carney's part to avoid a meeting.

FOR M'ATAMNEY'S WIDOW.

Renders of "The Evening World" Recog-With the never-failing promptitude which he ever characterized THE EVENING WORLD readers, when a story of distress appeals to their sympathy, several charitable persons have voluntarily sent in money for the family of switchman Patrick McAtamney, who heroically sacrificed his life to save a boy from being crushed under the ponderous wheels of a locomotive on the Pennsylvania road in Jersey City last Wednes-

day.

The boy, it will be remembered, was picking einders on the track and failed to notice the approach of an engine and freight car.

McAtamney saw the boy's peril, and springing forward, thrust the boy front the track to safety and was himself ground under the heavy iron boyses.

Following are the letters received: Following are the letters received.

20 the Editor of The Evening World:
Inclosed please find check for \$10. I would suggest that you start a fund for the benefit of the family of Patrick HcAtamney, who so gallantly saved the life of the poor boy in Jersey City on Tuesday, the 16th. Please see that MeAtamney's family receives the inclosed.

Atamney's family receives the inclosed.

R. S. R.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

I read with intense interest your narrative of the death of Patrick Modatumer, the Pennsylvania switchman who heroically saved another by sacrificing his own life. Sarely it is but meet the public should show their appreciation of such heroism by starting a purse for the benefit of the widow and orphana. Inclosed is \$1.

The Addition of The Pennse World IN SYMPATHY.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please forward to the Jamily of the brave watchman,
Patrick Mc&tanney, who so nobly sacrificed his life,
the inclosed dollar, and only hope that others may
follow. S. M. H. 31 Church street, Paterson, N. J. McAtamney leaves a wife and seven children in destitute circumstances. Her address is 339 Newark avenue, Jersey City.

Two Dollars for the Duvals. "Tommy Pug" kindly sends \$2 to THE EVEN-ING WORLD, to be added to the fund for the

Duval family, whose distressing circumstances have been related in these columns. MONELL'S TERTHING CORDIAL relieves children while sething. Price 25 cents. Sold everywhere.

Fire Lines Thrown from the Elevated Structure.

They Can't Be Put Without Three

garding the coming decision of the New York Yacht Club, relative to the craft that is to de-Is It Mr. Jay Gould's Little Act of Retaliation?

> The fire-alarm wires which were guyed to the Elevated structure after being displaced by the falling of a rotten pole on the corner of Thirtyfifth street and Sixth avenue on Thursday were cut for the second time yesterday and flung

> man who was ordered to arrest any one molest-

ing the wires. The Elevated Railroad people admit that they out the wires, notwithstanding the fact that Jay Gould had asserted before and convinced Judge Wallace that his Elevated roads were post routes and proper receptacles for telegranh wires.

When THE EVENING WORLD reporter learned this morning that the wires had again been cut and lives and property endangered, he paid a visit to Col. Hain at the main office at 71 Broadway.

way.

The reporter sent in his card and plainly stated his business thereon, and the Colonal had plenty of sime to consider the advisability of answering the reporter's questions.

"Well?" he said, inquiringly, when the reporter stood before him.

"Did your men on the Elevated roads' cut the fire wires at Thirty-fifth street on Thursday and vesterday i"

yesterday "
They did,"
"Was there an order issued to that effect?"

"Was there an order issued to that effect?"
"When was it issued? Lately?"
"No; it has always been in effect. They are required to cut all wires, ropes and other things attached to the structure without a parmit."
"But don't you think that an exception should be made in favor of the Fire Department?"
"No; it's easy enough to get a permit, isn't it?"

"No; it's easy enough to get a permit, isn't it'?"

"But suppose a pole was was rotten and threatened to fall and kill people, would you out the gry lines that supported it'?"

"That is their look out. We have nothing to do with that. They must get a bermit from us to attach any wires to the Elevated structure,"

"Then no one, not even the Fire Department, has the right to attach wires to your structure,"

"No, sir, net without a permit, and that is easily obtained. Indeed we seldom refuse to grant one."

grant one.

This ended the interview, and it seems that, notwithstanding the fact that the cutting of these guy ropes and wires endangers the lives and property of the people in this city, permission must first be asked of the Elevated railroad people, no matter how urgent the necessity.

The taking down of a pole at Fortisth street and Sixth avenue this morning loosened some of the fire wires and necessitated the guying up of a wire-laden pole just off the avenue in Fortieth street. These will probably be cut, however,

atreet. These will probably be cut, however, according to orders.

The Subway Commissioners are angry at the action of the Elevated Railroad people, but what can they do. The fire-alarm wires at Thirty-fifth street are at present attached to a lampost, but so low as to endanger the headgear of pedes-

street are at present attached to a lamploss, out so low as to endanger the headgear of pedestrians.

Both the contractors were at work early on the west side of Sixth avenue this morning and the work went briskly along.

Contractor Busbey started at Forty-second street and came down to meet Contractor Hess, who started at Thirty-fifth street.

Busbey's men work much faster than Hess's, but the latter takes the slow and sure method. He uses the sheer leg to lower every pole, while Busbey clears the street, chops away the pole and lets it fall to the pavement. Inspectors Roth and Reilly are working with Busbey and Fitzpatrick with Hess.

Commissioners Gibbens had wandered around, giving directions here and there, and wondering at the nerve of the daring linemer as they worked on the top of the swaying poles.

Sixth avenue will probably be cleared to Forty-second street to-day and the avenue looks wonderfully well now.

Inspector Roth said this morning that it was he, and not inspector Reilly, who removed the gigantic pole at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue.

LOVE-LETTER CONTEST.

GOLD DOUBLE EAGLE FOR THE BEST EPISTLE TO THE TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL.

THE EVENING WORLD offers a gold double eagle for the best love letter containing a proposition of matrimons addressed to the Typical American Girl, For convenience this typical young lady might be called "Miss Columbia," No letter should contain more than two hundred words. Competitors may write over a nom de plume if they so desire. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has kindly agreed to act as judge in the matte

The first instalment of these letters will be printed the first of next week, and due notice will be given of the closing of the unique and

interesting contest.

Here is the best description of the typical American girl, according to Nellie Bly's judgment. Competitors in the Love-Letter Contest will naturally bear her characteristics in mind:

The Typical American Girl.

After the virtues and foibles of the women of the best races have been described, in all of which the typical American girl duly shares, her distinctive characteristics remain to be set forth or emphasized. Foremost among these is her spiendid self reliance, which supported by an intelligence as acute as it is quick and available, exacts and obtains for herself a higher consideration/than that accorded to the women of any other nation in the world. Proud of home and country, fearless, frank, warm-hearted, true, thorough in all she undertakes, tasteful in personal adornment, vivilly imaginative, impulsive and romantic, while possessing a practical side that saves from error, by instinct more social than domestic, the subject of this sketch commands respect in every sphere of life.

When to graces of mind and heart, more extraordinary in their proportions than their presence, are added a rare beauty of face and figure and a charm of manner quite irresistible, it is not to be wondered at that the typical American girl is equally fitted to reign in the social life of a great Republic like America or adorn the palatial homes of Europe's proud nobles and illustrious statesmen. After the virtues and foibles of the women

To take RIEER'S COMPOUND SARRAPARILLS, which is guaranteed better than any advertised, or they agree to raturn the money; and as it is only taken twice a day the fore breakfast and on restring), it may be taken with the greatest regularity without frouble.

Insist on having RIEER'S SARRAPARILLA and you are positively sure of cure. Do not allow any one to permade you otherwise. Sold by almost all designs, if any druggist refuses to supply you, you can be sure of getting what you sak for at the dry-goods houses or general stores, or direct from We B. RIEER & SON, 353 6th ave., near 22d st., New York.

insist on having Dr. Greene's Nervura if you wish to be ertain of being oured, Price S1 Per Bottle. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NOW FOR OUR CUP DEFENDER WIRES PULLED DOWN HIS TWENTY-SECOND CHILD. FULL MANY A WITTY JEST.

He Is 78 Years Old, and Has Been Married Twice - Nineteen of the Children are His Own and Three Stepchildren-A Sturdy Longshoreman Who Has Been

Mr. David Flucker, a good old Scotch Presbyterian, who lives in No. 433 West Sixteenth street, has just been presented by his excellent wife with his twenty-second child.

LITTLE JANE.

The new-comer is a beautiful little blue-eyed girl, with a snow-white face. Mr. Flucker, who is seventy-three years of age, is very fond of his little child of a week old, and says: "She is as handsome as wax." The little one has been christened Jane.

Mrs. Flucker is a second wife. Mr. Flucker

married her ten years ago. She has presented him with six children.

Mr. Flucker is an intelligent and very religious

man. who has lived in the city forty-three years, thirty-nine of which he has passed at arduous abor as a 'longshoreman. Though seventy-three years old he still works along shore, and expects to work on the piers

for many years to come. He is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, compactly

He is about 5 feet 9 inches tall, compactly built, and his hair and whiskers are slightly streaked with gray. He does not look more than 50 years old.

He was born in Leith, Scotland, in which country his mother still lives, a hale and digorous woman of 103 years. As a boy of twelve years he went to sea, and followed an ocean life for eighteen years. He circumnavigated the globe three times, and was shipwrecked two or three times, once clinging to the topmast of a water-logged ship without food or water till he was rescued. He served five years in the British navy.

was rescued. He served five years in the British navy.

At the age of thirty he came to New York City, gave up the sea and married his first wife. She was the mother of thirteen children. His second wife, whom he wedded when he had reached the age of sixty-three years, was a widow and brought him three children. She doubled the gift by presenting him with six more in the next ten years. So he considers himself the legal father of twenty-two children, nineteen especially his own and three step-children.

The children who are living with him at his home are five preity little daughters.

Were Mr. Flucker a citizen of France he would undoubtedly draw a punsion from the Government, as the Franch Republic takes a fostering pride in large families.

Mr. Flucker said to-day that his father and mother in Scotland were blessed with eighteen children, and when the pions family sat down to breakfast there were twenty at the table.

FINE-ART CENTENNIAL SOUVENIR.

China Service on View at Macria.

The craze to see relics of George and Martha Washington increases as Centennial Day draws Co., at Sixth avenue and Fourteenth street. exhibits a fine reproduction of the china service

exhibits a fine reproduction of the china service presented in 1783 by the French officers in the Continental Army to Martha Washington.

It is a fac-simile of the original at the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, and the 180 pieces contained in the set were reproduced under the supervision of Mr. W. J. Burdett, who is a connoiseeur in decorative art ware. Lossing in his 'Mount Vernon and Its Associations,' describes the original set.

Around the outer edge of each piece is painted in delicate color a chain of fifteen large and fifteen small elliptical links. Within each large link is the name of each of the fifteen fistees then in the Union. In the centre of each piece is the monogram of Martha Washington—M. W.—inclosed in a green wreath composed of the leaves of the laurel and olive.

Beneath this is a ribbon upon which is incribed in delicately traced letters. 'Decus et tutamen ab Illo.' From the wreath are sun-rays of gold. There is also a delicate colored stripe around the edges of the cups, saucers and plates.

Visitors will find this set on the second floor of the store, on the Sixth avenue side of the building.

One of the original pieces of the set will be on ing.

One of the original pieces of the set will be on exhibition at the hetropolitan Opera-House. It is the property of Dr. Bradley, of this city. *.*

DR. GREENE'S

WEAK AND NERVOUS.

They are weak, tired and exhausted; they have no strength, no life or ambition; they become irritable

cross, blue and discouraged; in some cases there are pains and aches in various parts of the body, and there are often indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, constipation, dull head and general dispirited feeling.

Tired Waking

follow. Neglect of these symptoms results in excessive nervous prostration, mental depression, insanity or paralysis, with numbrases, trembling, cold feet, poor cir-

culation and weakness and weariness of the limbs. Do

Most Strengthening and

Invigorating

emedy for both nerve and body ever discovered, and is

an absolutely certain ours for all weakening and ex-hausting nervous diseases. Use it and you will be sur-prised at its marvelions curative powers. Refuse all substitutes, for this wonderful remedy has no equal.

Guaranteed Purely Vegetable and Harmless,

The Great Nerve, Brain and Blood Invigorant.

Sleepless Nights and Shattered Nerves and

PROUD MR. DAVID PLUCKER WELCOMES QUE FUNNY CORNER TO WHICH ALL HU-MORISTS CONTRIBULE.

Somothing of a Quoue. [From Ferns Stylings.]



A Chinaman takes the quene in practical utility. Some of the Ages of Man.

(From the Spock.)
Old Homeboy-There, there, my love, we shall not quarrel. You and Nellie go ahead to foolish old homebody, but somehow I cannot enjoy anything half so much of late years as stopping quietly right in the house nights. I dare say it is the 'lean and slipper'd pantaloon' age creeping over me. Lahall wait up for you

however.

Old Homeboy (once more, but an hour later)—
Ho-ho' boys, so giad you came so promptly.
Did you fetch the bones, Jerry? Good, lad!
Just scoop the traps off that round table and
drag up the chairs. Why I actually feel like a
schoolboy. Divide up those chips and select a
banker, while I away to the celler to look for
labelled cobwsbs. "Susset at the Inn."

[From the Epoch. 1 She-What is the title of your picture, Mr. Atalier 7 it appropriate?
She, Y-yes, only I don't see Mr. Cox's face

At the Fish Dealer's. "Please send up to my house to-merrow

"You, sir." "And, by the way, be sure they are bass. I'm going off for a day, and—er—er—the last time I went I told my wife it was for trout fishing, and you sent up a fresh mackerel. These little errors of yours are causing strained relations in my family."

The Only Way to Solve the Problem.

(From Harper's Basar.]
"I am devoted to phrenology and I love the study and pursuit of literature, and am puzzled as to which I should make my life work," said the student.
"My dear boy," returned the Professor, "why
dou't you toss a cent and decide the matter that
way? Heads phrenology; tail's letters."

A Case in Point.



Uncle Tom-Got anything Jack-Yes, I've got to go downtown to try

SPRING DEBILITY.

ompletely prostrated, paralyzed or insane by not know

ing or realizing that the ner

ing or realizing that the nervousness, gloom of the mind, loss of memory, nervous weakness and depression show an exhaustion of nerve force which will in time result in

utter mental collapse and absolute prostration of ner

Exhausted Energies.

Save yourselves from these terrible results while ther

is yet time, by the use of the wonderful nerve invigora-tor and health restorer, Dr. Greene's Nervura. Its effects are truly wonderful, and it is only necessary to

ase it to be convinced of its remarkable restorative and

strength-giving powers. It invigorates the blood, tone up the nerves and strengthens the

Tired Brain and Debili-

tated Body.

It is an absolute specific for nervous debility and

physical exhaustion. Persons with weakened nerves and exhausted vitality can regain their strength and vigor by its use. It restores lost energy and invigorates

the weakened vital powers in old and young.

E. Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th st., New York, who
prepares this remedy, can be consulted in all cases free.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Price \$1 Per Bottle.

Spring Medicine increases daily. In some member of the family takes it with benefit. To make

That Tired Feeling

and enriches the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appetite, overcomes that thred feeling, tones the narves and imparts new vigor to the whole body.

"I take Hood's Barsaparilla and find it the best medicine for the blood I ever tried. Large quantities of it are sold in this vicinity. As a blood medicine and spring tenic it stands ahead of all others." H. N.

PRILLIPS, Editor Sentinel-Advertiser, Hope Values E. I.

A PRILLIPS, Editor Sentinel-Advertiser, Hope Values E. III.

A PRILLIPS E

Hood's Sarsaparilla

is the ideal spring medicine. It rouses the kidneys and cures the headache and evercomes all the prostrating effects of that tired feeling. Mr. G. W. Sloan, of Mi-ton, Mass, writes: "For five years I was sick every spring, but last year began in February to take Hood's iarsaparilla, and have not seen a sick day since."

For years at irregular intervals in all seasons I suffered the intolerable burning and itching of plood poi-soning by ivy. It would break out on my legs, in my throat and eyes. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier, with no thought of it as a special remedy for try poisoning, but it has effected a permanent and thoroughoure." Calvin I. Shutz, Wentworth, N. H.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

that cured him completely. I give it to my children a spring medicine." Mas. H. D. LeRoy, 1641 Eq. 186, St., St. Louis, Mo.

A. RIBER, Utica, N. Y. The Spring Medicine "Every spring for years I have made it a practice take from three to five bottles of Hood's Sareaparil

secause I know it purifies the blood and th cleaness the system of all impurities. That languid feeling, sometimes called 'spring fever,' will no the system that has been properly eared for by this never-failing remedy." W. H. Lawrencon, Editor Agricultural Epitomist, Indianapolis, Ind. the whole top of his head was one complete mass of mat-ter. For two years I found no relief. Then I gave him one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and there was a won-derful improvement. I then got one bottle more and

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

THE BIG CIRCUS TO MOVE.

It Will Go to Brooklyn To-Night for

Hardly will the last lingering spectator have disappeared from the Madison Square Garden to-night than active preparations will at once be commenced to transport the "greatest show

on earth" to Brooklyn. With a familiarity borne of long practice agile attendants will remove the trapezes, the ropes and other paraphernalia that hang around the vast dome of the Garden like network; the huge animal vans will be boarded up, and before midnight a straggling procession of chariots and animals will begin their move. For one week the show will be open to Bro

lyn visitors, who will, as in former years, avail themselves of the opportunity.

The wizard's black tent of illusions and the mammoth horse fair will be seen for the first time, as it was impossible to show these features in Madison Square Garden.

During its stay in this city the receipts for four weeks were \$230,000, and the number of visitors amounted to 280,000 persons, of which nearly one-half were children.

Quick to See the Polut. [From the Pliegende Blaetter.]
Marjorie (to the new butler)—But, Peter, you

Marjorie (to the new butler)—But, Peter, you must not serve without gloves.

Peter—Pardon me, Miss Marjorie, I saw the other gentlemen taking off their gloves for luncheon and so I took mine off.

WAS HE THROWN OUT OF THE WINDOW ? His Mangled Body Found in the Gutter

Opposite His Lodging.

The bleeding and mangled body of a man gutter and half on the sidewalk on the cast side of Second avenue, near One Hundred and Twen ty-fifth street, at 4 o'clock this morning. The policeman who came up felt that a murde had been committed and signalled for help and an ambulance. When the surgeon came he said

the man had been dead some minutes. It was found that the man was Andrew Lynch who late last night hired a room at Perley Dietz's lodging-house, No. 2449 Second avenue, immediately opposite the spot where his body

Minimediately opposite the spot where his body was found. Lynch occupied a front room on the fourth floor and the window was open. The people in the boarding-house say the man must have jumped out. The police, however, say there was a quarrel in the house and suspect that he was thrown out.

Jones-So you are from Salt Lake City, Mr. young Jags that moved out there awhile ago?

Upstairs

From Garret to Cellar, in the Laundry, Kitchen, Butler's Pantry, and Bath Room—JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE has its place. There's nothing too coarse-nothing too fine for it. With the aid of PEARLINE

a delicate woman can clean house and wash clothes. It virtually takes the place of hard work, and is perfectly harmless; in fact, your things last longer, because you do not have to rub them to pieces to get them clean.

PEARLINE is for sale everywhere, but beware of the numerous imitations which are peddled from door to door-they are dangerous.

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